

A VOLCANO
IN THE LAKE

Latest Sensation Reported
From the County of
Box Elder.

IS VOUCHERED FOR BY
REPUTABLE PEOPLE

Location Given as the Big Arm
of the Lake.

It is About a Mile and a Quarter
From the Shore, and Has Been in
Sight Several Days—Belches
Forth Fire, Smoke and Perhaps
Lava—Water in Its Immediate
Vicinity Boils, Surges and Churns
About in an Awe-Inspiring Man-
ner—This May Account for the
Various Earthquake Shocks That
Have Been Felt in Brigham City
and Other Portions of Box Elder
County.

(Special to The Herald.)

Brigham City, Feb. 28.—A volcano is
the latest sensation.

It seems our earthquakes have come
to a head.

Word comes from Promontory that a
volcano has burst forth out in the
Great Salt Lake, some distance south-
west of Promontory station, on the
Central Pacific railway.

Several well known men from Co-
robinson say they have seen the vol-
cano.

It is said to be out in the lake about
a mile and a quarter from shore; that
a stream of smoke rushes up into the
air so high that it may be seen at a
great distance; that the water in the
immediate vicinity boils, surges and
churns about in a frightful manner.

The location of this reported pheno-
menon is in the big arm of the lake
which is on the western side of the
long range of "Little Mountains" that
are distinctly seen looking west from
Brigham City.

If all this be true, it accounts for all
those earthquake shocks that have been
shaking up this region for the past
six months. The fire, smoke and, per-
haps, lava, agitated in the subter-
ranean depths having now found a
surface outlet, may put a quietus on
these frequent shocks.

More credence is given to these re-
ports from the fact that the people who
claim to have seen the ugly newcomer
say it has been in sight several days.
On a clear day they thought the smoke
might be seen from Brigham.

BURNED HIS SISTER.

Rival of Hermanns Found in Napa,
California.

Napa, Cal., Feb. 28.—Sheriff D. E.
Kearney, of Washington county, Tex.,
arrived in Napa this morning for the
return of Charles Kugler for trial for
the murder of his sister, Tanager.
Kugler, who was arrested in Napa, was
brought to Texas with Kugler Monday
afternoon, just going to Sacramento
for the governor's pardon. The Texas
authorities have evidence showing the
burning of the body of Kugler's sister,
leaving only her teeth, jewelry, etc.,
as evidence of her identity.

BLYTHE'S ESTATE.

Big Slice of the Holdings Go to the
Mexican Government—More May
Follow.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—News comes
from Mexico that the holdings of the
estate of the Blythe estate in that coun-
try has been sold to the Mexican govern-
ment, and that the remainder of the prop-
erty is in imminent danger of forfeiture.
The trouble, so it is said, is due to a
claim on the part of the Mexican govern-
ment to the lands according to the
terms of the original grant.

San Francisco, Feb. 28.—The holdings of
the Blythe estate in Mexico comprise
about 50,000 acres. The greater
portion of these are in the western
part of the state of Sonora, near the
western bank of the Colorado river, near
its entrance to the Gulf of California.
The holdings are situated on about
45,000 acres known as the Los Algodones
ranch. The original grant to Blythe was
made by the Mexican government about
a year ago. General Andrade, who
purchased the property shortly afterward
for the Mexican government, paid the rate
of about 25 cents an acre. The Blythe
estate, it is said, is about 100,000
acres in Sonora. It is said, to follow
the Blythe estate, the Mexican govern-
ment will have to pay a large sum of
money for the lands sold for what they
will bring.

SANGUILLY'S RELEASE.

Confidential Correspondence Between
Senator Sherman and Minister
De Lome.

Washington, Feb. 28.—The confidential
correspondence between Secretary Olney,
Senator Sherman, chairman of the com-
mittee on foreign relations, and Minister
De Lome, which preceded the pardon of
Julio SangUILLY, is made public. The
letter appointing Senator Sherman of the
committee on foreign relations, is as fol-
lows: "Department of State, Feb. 28, 1897."
"Dear Mr. Sherman: In reply to your
letter of the 26th inst., I am glad to in-
form you, for your own use, that the
information, exclusively, that since
the report of Feb. 1, certain confidential
communications have taken place be-
tween this government and the Spanish
government, which I confidently expect
will result in SangUILLY's release, may
be expected at any moment."

"The matter is of a somewhat delicate
nature, and I shall be very sorry to have
it become a subject of public discussion
in any form. Very truly yours,
"RICHARD OLNEY."

"To Hon. John Sherman, United States
Senate."

Five days afterward the ex-chairman
and ranking Democrat on the committee
on foreign relations, announced that he
had been directed by that committee to
report a joint resolution demanding the
immediate and unconditional release of
Julio SangUILLY, a citizen of the United
States, from imprisonment and arrest
under the charges that are pending and
are being prosecuted against him in the
military and civil courts of Cuba, upon

alleged grounds of rebellion and kid-
napping.

"The resolution in the senate proceedings in-
dicated that any member of the foreign
relations committee had taken cognizance
of Secretary Olney's letter of the 15th
instant. Secretary Olney addressed a
note to Senator Sherman on the day when
the Morgan resolution was reported the fol-
lowing additional letter, enclosing a com-
municational note from the Spanish minister:
"Hon. John Sherman, Chairman Com-
mittee on Foreign Relations, United
States Senate:

"Reference to the case of Julio
SangUILLY I am just in receipt of a note
from the Spanish minister at this capital
of the United States, in which I am in-
formed that the Spanish minister has been
informed that the United States govern-
ment has taken cognizance of the case of
SangUILLY, and that it is necessary that
he should withdraw the appeal which he
has taken against the judgment of the
court which condemned him."

"It is absolutely necessary, under the
Spanish laws, that in exercising the right
of pardon, the sentence should be final.
The minister of the United States, in ad-
herence to the order of the council of min-
isters, has telegraphed to Cuba to have
the necessary proceedings taken for the
case of SangUILLY, and the council has
approved the appeal taken."

"When this is done and when the par-
don is given in accordance with the law
it will be communicated by cable."
"I am, very respectfully,
"Hon. Richard Olney."

INSURGENTS AND
TURKS FIGHTING

Presence of Foreign Warships
Has Little Effect.

SKIRMISH AT MALAXA

TURKS DEFEATED, ALTHOUGH
OUTNUMBERING CHRISTIANS.

Further Fighting Has Occurred in
the Vicinity of Heraklion—Turkish
Warship Begins a Bombard-
ment, but Her Commander Re-
ceives Word from the Powers that
He Must Silence His Guns or
Take the Consequences—Excel-
lent Discipline Among the In-
surgents.

Canea, Feb. 28.—The presence of for-
eign warships off this port has not had
the effect of preventing fighting between
the insurgents and Turks, save in the
town itself, where a comparatively small
force of sailors and marines were re-
cently landed for the purpose of preserv-
ing order. A skirmish occurred today at
Malaxa, a short distance from Canea,
in which the Christians were defeated, al-
though they outnumbered the Christians.

The fighting at Malaxa arose from a
fruitless attempt on the part of the
Moslems, aided by a detachment of Turk-
ish troops, to recapture the blockade.
When the Christians refused to be block-
aded for a number of days, the Moslems
made a sortie, but the insurgents, finally
driving them back. During the fighting
the Christians still maintained the posi-
tions held by them prior to the fight.

Further fighting has occurred in the
vicinity of Heraklion. As heretofore,
the insurgents under Korkuras repulsed the
Turkish warship in Suda bay today
begin the bombardment of a position
occupied by insurgents, but before
he had done much firing, her com-
mander received word from the repre-
sentatives of the foreign powers that he
must silence his guns or take the conse-
quences. This is the second time that the
insurgents near Suda bay have been fired
on by a Turkish warship.

The Greek fleet, which at the head
of 3,000 insurgents, has invested the town
of Heraklion, has given permission to
the Turkish warship to bombard the town.
The Turkish warship, however, is
not permitted to land troops, and the in-
surgents, who believe that it is in their
interest to benefit from the labors of
the Turkish warship, have refused to
allow the Turkish warship to land troops.
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the memorialists added even the Mus-
salmans were beginning to agree was
the only practical solution of the ques-
tion.

Ultimatum of the Powers.

Berlin, Feb. 28.—The foreign office re-
ceived a telegram last evening from
Lord Salisbury conveying the purport of
the ultimatum to Greece which has been
presented by them jointly to the Hellenic
government. The text of the note shows
that a modification of the proposals made
by Russia to proceed at once upon the
condition of right coercive measures
against Greece have been modified.

Greece Consul's Promise.

Canea, Feb. 28.—In addition to Colo-
nel Vassos, the Greek consul has prom-
ised to use his good offices in behalf
of the beleaguered Moslems at Seline,
but, notwithstanding his efforts, his ef-
forts will be successful, and it is feared
that when the time of the armistice
expires there will be a practical mas-
sacre of the town, which cannot hold
out against the invaders.

BLOODY BUTCHER QUILTS.

WEYLER HAS SENT IN HIS
RESIGNATION.

Pardon of Julia SangUILLY Snapped
Up as the Reason for His Self-
Retirement—Arenas May Suc-
ceed Him.

New York, March 1.—The Herald's
correspondent in Havana sends the fol-
lowing, via Tampa:

I am informed on the very highest
authority that Captain-General Weyler
has forwarded his resignation to the
Spanish government at Madrid. The
captain-general, I am told, will leave
the island as soon as possible, proba-
bly in about three weeks.

In his resignation step General Weyler
determined to take, it is said, as soon
as he heard of the release of Julio San-
guilly. The captain-general had fre-
quently said he would resign if the
Spanish government would not order the
release of prisoners, and especially
Americans, and he was incensed be-
cause measure as being ignored in the
negotiation carried on by the Span-
ish government at Madrid. The cap-
tain-general, SangUILLY, who was re-
leased on Friday.

It is reported that General Ramon
Blanco y Arenas, the marquis of Pena
Rodriguez, has been appointed to succeed
General Weyler.

RAISING A BACKBONE.

VERTEBRAE OF THE ADMINIS-
TRATION IN EVIDENCE.

Powerful Weak, However, and Un-
der It With a Stiffening Plaster
is Consul General Lee—Americans
in Cuba Will Soon be as
Good as Captives.

New York, March 1.—A Herald special
from Washington says:

Consul-General Lee has demanded that
General Washington Scott, an
American, under arrest in Cuba, be
turned over to the civil jurisdiction
of the island for trial. This action
was taken in accordance with instruc-
tions sent to the consul-general by
Secretary Olney immediately after the
former official reported that as a result
of resolutions, Captain-General Weyler
has ordered the release of the prisoner
from the state of incomunicado, in
which he had been placed from the
time of his arrest.

General Lee has been directed to
press his demands that the provisions
of the protocol and treaty between
the United States and Spain be re-
spected, and state department officials
are confident that within the next few
days they will learn that Scott has
been turned over to the civil courts
for trial.

Mr. De Lome still declares that Scott is
a spy; but then if this charge be
true, state department officials point
out that the prisoner was arrested with
out arms in his hand, and he there-
fore must, under the protocol and
treaty between the two governments,
be tried by the civil courts, and not
by an extraordinary tribunal.

The case of George Washington
Aguirre, who gave himself up under
the amnesty proclamation issued by
General Weyler, is being closely
watched by the state department,
and furthermore, the report is signed
though some senators claim that it
has been derelict in this respect.

Strong representations made by Gen-
eral Lee to the state department, and
department officials say that it
now depends upon his counsel whether
he will secure an early trial on the
charges of rebellion pending against him.

Secretary Olney will reply before the
expiration of his term of office to the
representations made by the Spanish
government in answer to the demand
of this government for an investigation
of the Ruiz case.

The case of the department has been
informed by Minister De Lome and
Minister Taylor that the Spanish
investigations show conclusively that
Dr. Ruiz died "from natural causes,"
and that the report is signed by a
person holding an American citi-
zenship.

This testimony is surprising to state
department officials. They had ex-
pected that the Spanish government
would advance some testimony show-
ing that as the result of an investiga-
tion made, Dr. Ruiz was not murdered,
nor had died from any treatment re-
ceived. The action of the Spanish gov-
ernment in securing the signature of
an American to the report was, of
course, a bold diplomatic stroke, and
was done for the purpose of offsetting
the findings of Dr. Burgess of the
American Marine hospital service, sta-
tioned in Havana.

FIRE AT FORT WAYNE.

Big Property Loss—Four Firemen
Narrowly Escape Death.

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 28.—Fire
which started in Morgan & Co.'s hard-
ware store at 7 o'clock this morning,
caused a total loss of \$150,000. The
losses are:

O. M. Morgan and Mrs. Fred Beach,
building, \$15,000; loss of stock \$75,000.
C. Meyer, building and Julius Na-
than & Co., wholesale liquor dealers,
\$12,000.

Mrs. Mary Williams, building, and
Nathan Kirschheimer & Co., wholesale
paper, \$30,000.

Mr. Margaret Hamilton, building,
Geoglian & Co., dealers in hardware,
\$14,000.

Judge John Morris, building, and A.
L. Staub, street hardware, \$5,000.
Four firemen narrowly escaped being
crushed to death.

COOK'S RANCH AND
SHAW'S SPRINGS

Meccas of All the Sports Now in
the West.

BOTH BIG MEN BLUSTER

WHAT THEY WILL DO TO EACH
OTHER IS SOMETHING AWFUL.

Hints That There Will Not Be a
Grease Spot Left of Either of
Them in a Few Minutes After the
Word "Go" Shall be Given at
Carson, and the Satisfaction of it
All is No One Will Mourn Much
if That Result is Arrived at—Cor-
bett's Weight.

Carson, Nev., Feb. 28.—"Nothing doing"
was the greeting today. A large
number of visitors braved the muddy
roads to Cook's ranch and Shaw's
Springs and gaped at the big fellows
as they loafed about their quarters.
Neither Corbett nor Fitzsimmons in-
dulged in much heavy work and as a
result Green and Hawkins monopolized
attention.

The little fellows began their heavy
work in earnest this afternoon. Green
tips the scales at 147 and expects to
weigh in at about 145. He looks a trifle
tired, and has good cool words
out strong. Hawkins is down to 123
pounds already and ten days' work will
put him on edge.

The two San Francisco box to-
gether and eastern talent concede them
to be a clever pair.

"It looks as though California might
land three winners this time," vouch-
safed an amateur. "I don't know, but
I suppose in that event, the state
will ask McKinley for another cabinet
office," was the rejoinder.

CORBETT WEIGHS 165.

"I weigh 165 pounds stripped," de-
clared Corbett this afternoon. "That
is the lightest I have been since I en-
tered the heavy-weight ranks. I don't
believe I ought to pack around any
more flesh than is necessary."

It leaked out today that Jim put
yesterday. The two Angles had
wears no protection, and is
very strong on his pins. He has not
yet learned to give way when struck,
and Corbett's lightning swing, which
him with full force, strikes him
punishment with good nature, and Jim
is ever ready with an apology when he
forgets himself. Manager Brady wrote
a number of his eastern friends to-
day, advising them to bet their all on
Corbett. At the same time he sent a
number of commissions to be placed
on his protégé at the best odds obtain-
able. Very little money is being re-
garded in Carson. Just now Corbett
naturally has the preference, but Fitzsim-
mons men are scarce and the Austral-
ian's price will shorten when his friends
arrive.

FITZ BLACK EYE.

The Cornishman posed for visitors
occasionally today, but kept to his
room most of the time, and caught up
his laundry and other things, and did
enough work to relax his muscles.
When joked about his black eye, he
smiled and mumbled out something to
the effect that even boxers need a lit-
tle encouragement now and then, and
it was not his style to restrain his
sparring partners and make monkeys
out of them that the public might think
nothing could hit him.

"A man must learn to take blows as
well as to give them," was his logic.
"Corbett won't allow any of his men to
lay a glove on him, for fear people
might think he was not the manly
believe himself. I'll show him that
he can be hit just like the rest of us
when we get together."

A few eastern newspaper men tested
the attitude today for the first time and
were initiated into the "hammer club."
The roads are fast drying up and will
soon be in excellent condition for